

LID ON THE MISSING VOUCHER

DISBURSING OFFICER SAYS HE
WAS TOLD TO KEEP STILL.So He Made No Effort to Find Who
Returned Long Lost Paper Letter
From Penny Telling How the Matter
Was Treated in 1900 and the Reason.WASHINGTON, June 16.—The long lost
voucher in the Day portrait case was the
subject of further interesting testimony
today before the House Committee on
Expenditures in the State Department.
Thomas Morrison, disbursing officer of
the Department, being the witness.The voucher after its mysterious disappearance in 1900 was not seen again
until about a week ago, when it was found
among waste paper on the floor of the
disbursing office. The committee is
anxious to find out where the voucher
had been all these years and who put it
there. Chairman Hamlin was questioning
Mr. Morrison along this line today
and he told of the Department's desire
not to have the employees make any
inquiries in regard to the matter."Have you made any further inquiries
about the long lost voucher to discover
who returned it?" Mr. Hamlin inquired.
Mr. Morrison answered in the negative.
"Why not?" Mr. Hamlin demanded.
"Well," the witness answered somewhat
hesitatingly, "I was told not to say
much about it."The committee became interested at
once. At first the disbursing officer
could not remember who had told him
to keep quiet, but finally he recollected
that it was Wilbur J. Carr, director of the
consular service."When did he tell you that?" Mr. Hamlin
persisted.
"After the voucher was found," Mr.
Morrison replied. "They thought it ad-
visable not to discuss the matter and that
it was better to keep it quiet."The State Department forwarded to
the committee to-day a cable despatch
and letter from Charles Denby, United
States Consul-General at Vienna, who
succeeded Col. William H. Michael as
chief clerk of the State Department and
who held that position when in 1906 Sec-
retary of State Root, becoming cognizant
of a discrepancy of \$1,000 in the amount
paid for an oil portrait of ex-Secretary
of State Day and the amount drawn from
the secret fund for the purpose, ordered
an investigation. Both cable despatch
and letter were in response to an inquiry
from Secretary Knox following disclosures
before the Expenditures Committee.The cable despatch from Mr. Denby, which
was received at the Department on May 1,
was as follows:"Cablegram 24th received. No written re-
port made. Careful preliminary in-
vestigation failed to convince Department
that criminal charges could be sustained.
Report by next mail."This cablegram referred of course
to the results of the investigation ordered
by Secretary Root.
In his letter received at the Depart-
ment today Mr. Denby explains that
the voucher discrepancy was discovered
in 1906, when the Department negotiated
for a portrait of Secretary Hay. The
chief clerk adds that prior to the Root
regime it included in one voucher smaller
sums paid for various expenses out of
the appropriation allotted to the Depart-
ment to be expended at the discretion
of the Secretary of State and known
as the "secretary or secret fund."As to the result of the investigation
conducted by order of Secretary Root,
in 1906 which Mr. Denby says was never
shown outside of the Department, the
former chief clerk reports as follows:"In the alleged irregularities in the
use of the particular fund in question were
within the knowledge of Secretary Hay,
who had not been ascertained, as he died in 1905,
whether he was also Mr. Michael, went as
usual to California. Such practices were
discontinued under Secretary Root, but
reports were brought to my knowledge while
chief clerk that the practice had existed
previously."In view of the entire lack of reliable proof
of appropriation of funds and the in-
definite character of the alleged irregu-
larities of an honored man, which
would result in public action, the incident
was passed over and no official action was
taken.Chairman Hamlin still holds to his
opinion that the voucher and some of
the other papers in the Day portrait
mystery have been "doctored" recently.
He questioned Mr. Morrison at great
length as to just when this paper and that
of the voucher had been written, but
outside of confusing the old gentleman
with very much and involving him in a
contradictory statements the committee
developed little new information.The committee called Prof. Henry
W. Elliott who has been in Washington
for some time telling another committee
of the House how cruelly the seals of the
Public Islands are treated, to the stand
as a handwriting expert. Mr. Elliott
qualified for the job by saying that he
had written a great many checks and
a book and never used the typewriter.
He was then sworn and a letter was
read to him written by Albert Rosenthal
of Philadelphia, the artist who painted
the Day portrait, to which was attached
a slip on which was a name and dated
June 1906. Mr. Elliott gazed at the documents,
turned them over and upside down,
tried to read them and told the committee
that he had written the attached slip
but that he had not written the letter.
The committee looked very pleased
and Mr. Elliott was not cross-examined.The committee is not anywhere near
through the inquiry, as it is proposed
to read Albert Rosenthal in an effort
to show Mr. Hamlin's suspicions.

CHINA'S CREDIT GOOD.

New Railroad Loan Subscribed Many
Times Over in London and Berlin.LONDON, June 16.—The remarkable
success of the Chinese loan was a feature
of the London market today. The loan
was subscribed many times over.

The same conditions prevailed in Berlin.

FIREFMEN HAVE HARD FIGHT.

Falling Wall Threatens Engines and
Flames Spread to Lumber Yard.What at first appeared to be nothing
more than an unusually smoky fire in a
four-story factory building at 619 to 625
West Fifty-fourth street late last night
turned out to be one of the hottest blazes
that Fire Chief Kenyon has had to fight
since he has had his new job.On the ground floor of the factory was
the Frank Richards laundry works, and
the chemicals used by that concern burned
with a series of explosions that brought
everybody in the surrounding district
swarming to the fire and caused the
fighters to send in three alarms. By
the time that it looked as if the fire might
be under control it suddenly sprang up
again, and while the firemen sprinted
to get their apparatus out of the way the
east wall of the building fell into A. B.
Bigelow's lumber yard on the east and
the burning embers set the lumber blazing.The fire engines had to be whisked out
of the way down to Eleventh avenue and
the big crowd of people that was watching
the fire from the walls of De Witt
Clinton Park across the way were pushed
back by the police reserves under In-
spector Walsh. Deputy Police Commis-
sioner McKay was on hand and watched
Chief Kenyon.The intense heat which drove every
one out of De Witt Clinton Park burned
the trees and grass there. Shortly after
11 o'clock the fire burned back into Fifty-
fifth street and commenced to burn the
buildings in the rear of the laundry.Further spread of the fire was checked
by wet lumber in the yards and the fire
was under control at 1:20 A. M. The
damage was estimated at \$100,000.

NO COALITION ON THE TARIFF.

Democratic Senators Decide That They
Do Not Need La Follette's Leadership.WASHINGTON, June 16.—The plan for
coalition between the Democrats and
certain independent Republicans to defeat
Canadian reciprocity and pass certain
of the House tariff bills was practically
abandoned to-day. Senator La Follette
had been busy trying to get some sort
of an understanding with the Demo-
cratic Senators for concerted action.
He told some of the Democrats that he
believed he could deliver eleven votes
from the insurgent band, but it was very
evident before the movement had gone
far that there were enough Democrats
to look with disfavor on it to prevent
the success of the plan.The Senator from Wisconsin then took
a new tack. He announced that he would
prepare a bill making a general revision
downward of many important tariff
schedules and he conferred with some
of the Democratic Senators about getting
support for it. There have always been
a few Democratic Senators disposed to
follow Senator La Follette, but it was
plain that a majority of them were not
of that mind.Finally some of the Democratic leaders
in the Senate told Mr. La Follette that
the Democratic party had a policy of its
own for dealing with the tariff question
and that it was being worked out in
the House along well defined lines,
with the approval of the Democrats in
the Senate, and that they did not need
the leadership of Mr. La Follette, pre-
ferring to follow their own leaders.Undismayed by these discouraging
words, the Senator from Wisconsin went
about the work of preparing his tariff
measure, which he will offer as an amend-
ment at the proper time. He is preparing
an exhaustive speech which will
probably be delivered in the Senate the
first part of next week or early in the
week following.

PASTOR SUES FOR LIBEL.

Objects to Firm's Statement That He
Wanted a Rake-off on a Church Job.PATERSON, June 16.—The Rev. Charles
E. Brandt, pastor of St. John's Evangelical
Lutheran Church of Acquackanonk town-
ship, has brought suit in the District
Court of Paterson against Charles P.
Pintler of Pintler & Smith, lead glass
makers at 41 Park avenue, for \$500 dam-
ages for libel.The suit is based on a communication
sent by Pintler to a member of the con-
gregation following a controversy over the
installation of six memorial windows in
the church. The fund for the memorial
windows was provided by the Ruth Guild
of the church and Pintler & Smith got
the contract, but it was later rescinded
by the pastor and awarded to another con-
cern. The section of the communication
in which the Rev. Mr. Brandt says he was
libeled reads:"He wanted and requested us to make
the price \$200 and asked us to give him
15 per cent of the amount, stating that it
was the rule of the denomination that a
pastor of the church was entitled to 15 per
cent of all moneys expended for or by the
church. This did not sound right to us,
more especially since he stated that this
was confidential and requested that we
not mention this to any one."We will state that we agreed to allow
him 10 per cent on the total cost of the
work provided it was agreeable to all
concerned. The work equivalent to such
a percentage would be allowed by the
denomination. He was agreeable to the elimi-
nation clause. He felt that 15 per cent
was little enough for the portion, and since
we could not see our way clear to raise the
amount it is evident that he has found
some one else to pay the price he was en-
titled to receive per the rule of the church.
We desire to say we do not think they mean-
ing the Ruth Guild would countenance
such shadowy methods as have been re-
ported to by your pastor."The pastor declares that as a result of
this communication some of the mem-
bers of his congregation look upon him
with suspicion and avoid him on every
possible occasion."It is not money but vindication of my
character that I desire," the pastor says.

PROF. CORSON LEFT A BOOK.

Containing Spirit Messages From His
Wife and the Brownings.ITHACA, June 16.—That the late Prof.
Hiram Corson, the Cornell savant who
died yesterday, had written a book con-
taining a collection of spirit messages
from his wife, his children, Robert Brown-
ing and other poets with whom he had
been friendly was the declaration to-day
of his son, Dr. Eugene Corson.Prof. Corson had been a believer in
spiritualism for forty years. His friends
said that he had regular evenings in which
he claimed to be in touch with the spirits
of his wife and the Brownings. Prof.
Corson left instructions that his body
should remain in his house five days after
his death before burial. The funeral will
be held Tuesday.

PRIEST STOPS A SHOOTING.

HIS WORD OF COMMAND STAYS
BLOW AND PISTOL.He Jumps on Wagon Where Italians
Fight and Disarming Driver Makes
Him Kneel in the Street and Give
Thanks That He Is Not a Murderer.A priest of the Roman Catholic Church
interceded between striker and strike
breaker fighting on the driver's seat
of a rapidly moving truck on Madison
avenue yesterday afternoon, and by
word of command stayed the strike
breaker from killing his assailant with
a bullet from a revolver already pushed
against the other man's stomach. The
priest was said to be the Rev. Father
Joseph Spalin.When policemen arrived the priest had
disarmed the strike breaker and was
standing over him, while the man kneeling
on the pavement prayed in Italian and
gave thanks that he had been prevented
from being a murderer.The two hundred employees of the
Bell Manufacturing Company at Forty-
eighth street and the East River, makers
of plaster board, are on strike and their
places have been filled. On Madison
avenue between Eighty-second and
Eighty-third streets an apartment house
is in course of construction and the con-
tractor is using the Bell company's
product.At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon as five
empty trucks manned by Bell company
strike breakers were leaving the Madison
avenue building a group of strikers
attacked them. The attacking party
swept over the street throwing bricks
and other missiles, and some of them
climbed on the temporary bridge
over the sidewalk, and from that van-
tage point threw down blocks of terra
cotta tile on the heads of the drivers.
The latter whipped up their horses and
tried to escape up the avenue, but were
followed by the strikers.One of the latter who had acted as the
leader of the attack grabbed at the horses
of the first truck and then as they slowed
down swung himself up on the seat. He
had in his hand what appeared to be a
spoke from a truck wheel. The driver,
whose name the police got as Frank
Bodge of 884 First avenue, tried to push
him off the truck, but the other raised the
wagon spoke and Bodge drew back. The
other leaned over further and the heavy
stick was just over the head of the driver
when the latter produced a revolver and
shoved the muzzle of it tight against the
stomach of the man who was standing
over him.It was then that the priest, seeing the
situation from the sidewalk, ran out and
shouting to the horses, which had started
up in fright, jumped and climbed on the
truck and stepped between the two men
speaking to them in Italian. The man
with the wagon spoke raised it all
harmlessly. The other also saw the
priest and raised the revolver. His
finger already was pressing the trigger
and the bullet went over his antagonist's
head. The striker jumped down and
ran away, along with his fellows, who
had just begun to follow his example
and were attempting to climb aboard the
other trucks.At the priest's command Bodge stopped
the horses, the light had carried the truck
two or three blocks from the point where
the trouble began, and then, still obeying
the priest, he got off his seat and knelt
on the pavement, meanwhile turning his
revolver over to Father Spalin. With
his head and repeated in Italian the
words of thankfulness and prayer which
Father Spalin dictated.There was nothing for the police re-
serves to do when they arrived except to
take Bodge an unresisting prisoner to the
East Sixty-seventh street station, where
he was locked up for carrying a revolver.

PHONE RATE CHANGES.

Modification of the Five Cent Rate to
Brooklyn Asked.ALBANY, June 16.—The New York Tele-
phone Company has asked the Public
Utility Commission, Second district,
to modify its order reducing telephone
rates. The company asks that the Man-
hattan territory known as Zone I include
everything below 110th street on the West
Side and 103rd street on the East Side,
instead of everything south of 110th street,
from which the toll rate to Brooklyn has
been fixed at 5 cents. The company also
asks that East New York, Flatbush and
Bay Ridge, as well as Coney Island and
Bath Beach, named in the commission's
order, be not included in the 5 cent call
territory from Manhattan. The company
asks that the new toll rates should not
apply to public pay stations and that the
new rates are to be enforced be-
fore December 1.The commission announced that it will
have a hearing on the company's applica-
tion at 1 Madison avenue on June 23. It
is not believed that the telephone com-
pany is prepared to make a hard fight
against the enforcement of the order, but
hopes to obtain some slight modifications.

BOXING REFEREE FINED.

Tim Hurst Has to Pay \$50 for Offending
at International Contest.Codendants with Hurst were Sam
Loring, a fighter, and James Moore and
Antonio Pellegrini. Moore took tickets
at the barhold. Loring was fined \$10, and
the two others were fined \$5.Detective Cuzzoli of the Central Office
was the principal witness. He said that he
bought tickets from Pellegrini which were
accepted at the door, and that once inside
he saw Loring fight a man whose
identity he could not ascertain, and saw
Hurst referee. The arrests were all made
on summonses, and he could not pick the
other fighter. The bouts had been widely
advertised as international amateur box-
ing contests.

VANDERBILT BOAT BURNS.

Owner Seared in Blaze That Follows
Ignition of Gasoline at Red Top.Red Top, Conn., June 16.—Harold Van-
derbilt paid a visit to Harvard's training
quarters this afternoon. After giving the
varsity crew captain, Roger W. Cutler,
and Manager Oliver Iselin a joy ride up
and down the river in his new speed launch
Vagrant he landed his guests and then
attempted to put his magneto in order.
The pyrotechnic display that followed
was startling.The Vagrant was moored alongside the
coaching launch John Harvard, and when
the gasoline caught fire aboard the Van-
derbilt the crew of the Harvard made a
line up the wharf, with Vanderbilt fol-
lowing close. The young man did not
escape unscathed. His face and hair
were badly seared and he received treat-
ment later from Dr. Ladd, the squad
physician.The whole camp turned out with pails
and tried to extinguish the blaze on the
launch, but finding their efforts futile
the little craft was cut loose and drifted
down the Thames. The boat floated along
side a lighthouse pier and the flames soon
communicated to the woodwork, but the
volunteer department put it out with
their buckets. The Vagrant was towed to
shallow water, where she sank, her bow
eaten away by the flames.Some of the life preservers taken from
the Vagrant while she was burning were
found to be made of solid wood, although
they bore the stamp of the United States
inspectors.

WILSON CRITICIZES LAWYERS.

New Jersey State Bar Association Happed
by the Governor.ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 16.—Cheers
greeted Judge Howard Carrow's intro-
duction of Gov. Woodrow Wilson as "one
of the foremost men of the nation" at the
annual banquet of the New Jersey State
Bar Association to-night. The lawyers
arose and joined in the Princeton yell as
Gov. Wilson got to his feet. Among the
things the Governor told the lawyers were:
"It is true that the legal profession, as a
profession, does not enjoy the confidence
of the people. I am surprised, and I must
say disappointed, that the legal profes-
sion of this country has not undergone the
same change and liberalizing that has
characterized its progress in other
countries.""The community no longer regards
you as legal guides. You have with-
drawn from statesmanship and lowered
the profession to a strictly business basis."
"The ambush of technicalities you
have drawn around the corporations
makes it necessary to enact drastic legisla-
tion to tear away the shell and get at
the heart.""If you want to restore your profession
to the confidence of the people you can
do it in a single year by following the
method of simplicity. The change can
be wrought, but if it is wrought without
your support and assistance it will be
wrought to your discredit.""The United States is in a very critical
mood in regard to its courts. You must
regard the Constitution on the same
level as statutes, because you can't read
anything into the Constitution that was
not meant to be read there."

ALIENATION OF HEART ONLY.

Nothing to Do With the Will Joseph F.
O'Gorman Made, Says Court.A suit for \$75,000 damages for alienating
the affections of a husband who is now
dead brought by Nellie O'Gorman, widow
of Joseph F. O'Gorman, against Mrs.
Minnie Pfeiffer, also a widow, was before
the Appellate Division of the Supreme
Court yesterday.One of the allegations of the complaint
was that because of the alleged alienation
O'Gorman made a will leaving all his
estate, valued at more than \$50,000, to
Mrs. Pfeiffer and making her his executrix.
The defendant asked the court to strike
out these allegations as irrelevant. In
granting the motion Justice Clarke said
that the gist of the action is the depriva-
tion of marital rights caused by the act
of the defendant, and the case presents
the question as to what marital rights
she lost. These rights are personal, in-
cluding the affection and companionship
of her husband, and financial, which is
her right to be supported in accordance
with her husband's station in life.Justice Clarke said that no cause of
action exists because O'Gorman made his
will in the defendant's favor, since
every person of sound mind has a right
to make a will as he pleases, or he need not
make one at all. Mrs. Pfeiffer contends
that although Mrs. O'Gorman tried to
prevent probate of the will it has already
been admitted. For this reason also the
court says that questions affecting the
will cannot be tried out in the alienation
suit.

BLOOD MONEY FOR ALBANIANS.

The Sultan Holds a Great Selamluk—High
Bids for Peace.Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PRISTINA, Turkey, June 16.—The Sul-
tan's tour culminated to-day at Kossovo-
plain, where he attended a selamluk, at
the tomb of the Sultan Murad. Eighty
thousand Mussulmans joined in the
prayers. It was an impressive sight.The Grand Vizier afterward proclaimed
amnesty for political prisoners and also,
with a view to checking the Albanian
vendetta custom, declared that the Gov-
ernment would pay blood money for all
unavenged murders.The Albanians applauded enthusiastically.
It is stated that the blood money
will amount to \$150,000 a year.

JURORS PUT ON SLIM DIET.

Will Get Little Lettuce Sandwiches and
Water Till They Agree.DENVER, Col., June 16.—A diet of lettuce
sandwiches and water for the jury in a
case against Dr. Frank Lemaster, charged
with working a confidence game, has been
ordered by Judge Hubert Shattuck of
the West Side court here. The Lemaster
jurors retired last Wednesday night.
Judge Greely W. Whitford, who tried the
case, was away yesterday and Judge Shat-
tuck called the jury in and sent them back
with an order that they agree on a verdict
or content themselves with a diet of sand-
wiches and water.TO RELIEVE INDIGESTION accompanied by
nausea, bloating, sick headache or acid stom-
ach, take Hord's Acid Phosphate.—J.R.

AUDUBONS WON'T TAKE \$25,000.

OFFERED BY GUNMAKERS FOR
THE GOOD OF GAME BIRDS.Frank Chapman Argues to the Society's
Directors That They Have Enough to
Be Caring for Song Birds—Breeders,
Are the Ammunition Men Sincere?A question of a gift of \$25,000 agitated
the directors of the National Association
of the Audubon Society at a meeting held
yesterday at the Museum of Natural
History. After a long discussion it was
finally decided to tell the various gun and
ammunition interests that offered the
money to the society to go elsewhere with
their \$25,000.This offer has been the cause of all
sorts of argument among the various
members of the society for some time.
The directors were told by members that
by accepting any such sum from the
gunmakers they would be laying the
society open to criticism.They said it would be ridiculous for
such an organization, which has as its
object the protection of birds to accept
gifts from their indirect destroyers.
P. F. Palmer, vice-president of the asso-
ciation, came on from Washington to pre-
side at yesterday's special meeting, at
which seven directors were present.Frank M. Chapman, the naturalist,
who has just got back from research
work in South America, saved the day.
He hadn't heard about the offer until he
landed, but he promptly looked into the
conditions of it and found that it was
made to help the society's work in pro-
tecting game birds.Thereupon he told the meeting that
the society had originally been founded
to protect insectivorous and song birds.
There were lots of societies, said Mr.
Chapman, that took care of the game
birds, but the Audubon was the only one
that watched after the lives and happiness
of non-game birds. Now the gun men
come along and want to hand the soci-
ety a lot of money to be expended for
something for which it was not intended
to labor.Therefore he suggested to the directors
that as the acceptance of the gift would
completely change the purpose of the
society the money be returned with thanks.
All the directors thought a while, remem-
bered what had been said by some folks
about the \$25,000, and told Mr. Chapman
to go on with his speech, that it sounded
mighty sensible to them.The naturalist continued to say that the
game birds were not as educational as
the non-game birds anyhow and that
where one saw a sandpiper once a year
maybe you could go out and study a
robin through a field glass pretty nearly
any day. Mr. Chapman's speech was
followed by others in the same vein and
finally all seven of the directors were
unanimous and the offer of the gunmakers
was rejected.Mr. Chapman was asked after the meet-
ing if he thought that the criticism of
the gift was justified and he said that it
was his opinion that the gunmakers were
sincere in their offer."The society would have to protect the
birds if they took the money, and the more
birds there are the more shooting there is
to be done, if you want to get it at that
way," he commented.
Gifford Pinchot, an advisory member
of the board of directors, was present at
yesterday's meeting and listened to the
discussion with interest.

WOMAN DRAGGED BY RUNAWAY.

Mrs. George Brown, Jr., Clings to Rein
for 300 Yards.BALTIMORE, June 16.—Mrs. George
Brown, Jr., who is socially prominent,
displayed courage this afternoon when
the horse she was driving ran off and en-
dangered the lives of herself and two
children.Mrs. Brown's horse was jogging along
the road when one of the little ones asked
permission to drive. The mother handed
over the reins, which the child handed
loosely. One of them slipped to the ground
and became entangled in the horse's feet.
Mrs. Brown jumped from the buggy and
sought to recover the rein, and just as
she did so the horse bolted, dragging her
along. Mrs. Brown held on and was
dragged 300 yards before the horse
stopped. The buggy into a country post
office and came to a stop. The impact
threw the children out, but they were
only slightly bruised. Mrs. Brown was
rushed but made light of her injuries.

RUDE INTO A GANG FIGHT.

Passenger on a Second Avenue Car One
Wounded Man.When Bosco Lynch, the leader of
the famous Carban gang, was sent to
jail a few weeks ago more than one
anxious inquirer sought to know who
would succeed him.Last night two of the leaders with their
factions decided to test their standing.
With their factions they gathered at 7
o'clock on both sides of Second avenue
between Ninety-ninth and 100th streets
and began shooting. The result was
consternation for the neighborhood.
About twenty shots were fired, break-
ing the windows of shopkeepers of the
district and scaring passersby into con-
venient halways.Bricks vied with bullets. More than
a hundred of them were found after the
police appeared and called out the
avenue car, going north.Smoking a cigar on the next to the
last seat was Morris Canfield, a collector
of 178 East Eighty-fifth street. The
car cut into the shower of bullets and
one struck Canfield in the back of the
head. A storekeeper had jumped to a
convenient place and called out Police
Headquarters and the reserves from the
East 100th street station were sent on
the run. When they got there the gang
fighters had divided into halways and dis-
appeared. The police didn't arrest a soul.
Dr. Devan of the Presbyterian Hospital,
who took Canfield to the hospital, said
that he was in a very serious condition.Woman Circus Performer Suffers Fatal
Fall.YORK, Pa., June 16.—Five thousand
persons at the Forepaugh-Sells show here
to-day saw Lula Hummel drop from near
the top of the tent to the ground. Miss
Hummel, whose home is in Milwaukee,
was hanging to a strap with her teeth
and was being spun around like a top
when she lost her hold. Both her arms
were broken and she sustained internal
injuries that will cause her death.

MRS. JAMES MAKES A PRISONER.

Arrests Colored Maid and Takes Her to
Police Station in Auto.Mrs. Thomas L. James, wife of the ex-
Postmaster-General and president of the
Lincoln National Bank, appeared
at the West 125th street station in an auto-
mobile last night with a prisoner whom
she wished locked up on the charge of
grand larceny. The prisoner was Jennie
Jarvis, colored, who lives at 189 West
138th street.Mrs. James, who gave her address to the
Sergeant behind the desk as that of
the bank of which her husband is presi-
dent, said that she had gone to the home of
Jennie Jarvis and brought her to the
station to be locked up on the charge of
having stolen \$75 in cash and dresses,
jewelry and lingerie totalling \$158 in
value from the James home in High-
wood, N. J., on June 13.The negro had served in the James
family as maid prior to the robbery. Mrs.
James said. The negro was locked up
on the charge of grand larceny and after-
ward taken to Police Headquarters.

RESCUED BY FIREMEN.

Woman Fainted When Her Jackie Was
Restored to Her Arms.Mrs. Mary Minsky of 375 Sheffield ave-
nue, Brooklyn, went shopping yesterday
afternoon, leaving some meat cooking on
a gas stove. When she returned she
found the house aflame and firemen at work.
"You can't go in there," said a police-
man. "The place is all fire and smoke."
"Oh, where's my Jackie?" she shrieked.
"My darling Jackie is penned up there.
I locked him in when I went away."
"Hey, firemen!" yelled the cop. "there's
a child up there."Two firemen were almost suffocated
after entering the woman's apartment on
the third floor by way of a ladder. They
came out with a brindle bull terrier in
their arms."Oh, my Jackie!" cried the woman,
hugging him.
The dog was slightly scorched. The
excitement so overcame the woman that
she fainted and was treated by an ambu-
lance surgeon.

DOCTOR'S AUTO RUNS OVER HIM.

Cracked It With the Clutch On and Has
a Broken Leg.Dr. Philip I. Nash of Neptune avenue
and Cortlandt street, Coney Island, was
run over by his own automobile last night
at Surf avenue and West Twentieth street
while he was cranking the machine. His
left leg was broken and it is feared that
he received internal injuries.Dr. Nash had come from the home of a
patient a little before midnight and
started to crank his car. The clutch had
been left in and the engine started the
car bounced off, knocking the physician
down and all four wheels passing over
him. There were several men standing
nearby, among them a chauffeur. The
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